

...turned up evidence establishing a prima facie case against the four German military commander-in-chief of the German

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It Happened TODAY

The Nation

RT. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, after conferring with recovering Prime Minister Mackenzie King at London, was officially welcomed to the Prime Minister's conference, which resumed consultations after a week-end of exploratory talks.

People

Arrived from France "on a special personal visit" to Marborough House, residence of his aged mother, Queen Mary, was the Duke of Windsor. The American-born Duke, whom he quit the throne, stayed in Paris.

Confused is Manitoba farmer Amos Vince, who owns an egg-laying pullet, which in less than three days, changed its sex, blossomed into a full-feathered cockerel and proceeded to crow about it.

Taking the salute from the RCMP's musical ride at Harrisburg, Pa., was Pennsylvania's James Duff.

Louis "Pop" Arnold's "Free Ice-Cream Day" was celebrated by 600 children for the 12th consecutive year at Kitchener, Ont. "Pop" says he does it in return for all the ice-cream the kids buy from him during the summer.

RT. HON. LOUIS ST. LAURENT

... A. W. LAURENT

Nominated as new dean and rector of Christ Church, Victoria, was Ven. George B. Cairns of Winnipeg.

Unveiled at Vancouver was a bronze bust of Senator G. D. McGeer, the ironworker who rose to become twice mayor of Canada's third largest city.

Crack truck drivers of five provinces will compete at Toronto, Dec. 8, in the Ontario Automotive Transport Association's second annual truck "races."

World

Newly-appointed as Field Commander in Manchuria, was Chinese General Yu Li-Ming, who was credited by some reports, with an immediate victory west of Mukden.

Heard at the New York Herald Tribune's Forum was Bernard Baruch's opinion that the United States must continue to manufacture atomic weapons, and Paul Hoffman's plan that the Marshall Plan "be the most important and positive conservation project ever deliberately undertaken."

U.S. Politics

Governor Thomas E. Dewey picked a new government at Washington with new competence.

Henry A. Wallace criticized the Atomic Energy Commission for blocking the United States Workers (CIO) from bargaining for workers in atomic plants.

President Truman said he considered sending Chief Justice Vinson to Mexico to assist Prime Minister Stalin to help dispel the "poisonous atmosphere of distrust" surrounding negotiations between the western powers and the Soviet Union.

Labor

United States Circuit Court of Appeals issued an order staying the Federal court contempt citation against the International Typographical Union (AFL).

U.S. National Labor Relations Board has ruled strikers ineligible to vote in plant elections of their job have been permanently taken by other workers. Exception says walkout over alleged unfair labor practices by an employer.

School Opening

Slated Friday

Virginia Park school, one of several constructed this year by the Edmonton Public School board, will be officially opened on Friday evening, Oct. 22.

The formal opening of the school will be conducted by Robert H. Rae, chairman of the school board's property committee.

Other members of the school board taking part in the ceremonies include J. C. Macdonald, chairman of the board, and Mrs. F. E. Butterworth, chairman of the management committee, and B. S. Sheppard, superintendent of schools.

Chairman of the ceremonies will be T. D. Baker, principal of the school.

A program of entertainment by students of the school will be feature of the ceremonies.

CUTIES

By E. Simms Campbell

As soon as my husband comes out of the bedroom, I'll be able to show you my kitchen, bath, breakfast nook and living room."

TRAILER CAMP

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Probe of Losses On Wheat Urged

Royal Commission Is Asked To Assess Compensation

WINNIPEG, Oct. 19.—(CP)—The North West Line Elevators Association today proposed appointment of a Royal Commission to determine what the association described as "losses suffered by western farmers."

Squalor In DP Camps Charged

(Continued from Page 1)
by no means convinced that the reported conditions in the sugar beet farmers' camps in southern Manitoba are true, particularly as I know that the province maintains the highest standards of sanitation in any of the Dominion.

"However, would the three to whom the telegram is addressed kindly confer and arrange for an inspection so that the Manitoba Sugar Company can be called upon to remedy any difficulties."

Mr. Macnamara last night ordered an investigation when it was reported that some DPs on sugar beet farms were suffering from malnutrition, food of poor quality, crude sanitation and washing facilities, and filthy blankets.

J. H. Evans, deputy provincial agriculture minister, said he had written a letter to Mr. Howe last night asking for a joint investigation by the two departments. Disinterested observers also will participate.

"We want to get this thing cleared up as soon as possible," Mr. Evans, referring to charges.

SWARMS OF MICE
Mice were reported to be able to move the shades of the men were housed in easy fashion. The men said the mice had chewed holes in shirts, trousers, underwear and bedding.

H. R. Richardson, director of the Manitoba government's Farm Help Service which has jurisdiction over the camps, said he had "never heard of any complaints about tenement conditions at the camps."

The charges about miserable conditions involved two camps housing 10 men, one at Emerson and the other at Letellier. The company employing the men at these two camps also operates two other smaller camps at St. Agathe and Homewood.

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Boy Playing With Matches Turns Into Human Torch, Dies

VANCOUVER, Oct. 19.—(CP)—A four-year-old boy playing with matches was suddenly turned into a human torch yesterday and died in hospital early today from burns he suffered on his body, head and arms.

Arab Capital Hit by Bombs

By JAMES M. LONG
TEL AVIV, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Bombing by the Israeli air force on Monday of the Arab capital of the Jewish state today and the Arab population was reported in flight from the capital of the Arab-proclaimed Palestine state.

United Nations observers already have left the port city. How near disaster it was could not be learned, but it was as a result of the Arab government seemed to have been abandoned for the time being.

DOWN TWO SPIRITRES
The Israeli army announced it had shot down two Egyptian spitfires in southern Palestine today.

One plane fell into the sea in Israeli waters when struck by the fire of anti-aircraft guns aboard a Jewish patrol ship it was attacking.

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Darling in Hospital For Medical Checks

Special to The Bulletin
WINNIPEG, Oct. 19.—Kenneth Darling, 24-year-old merchant seaman seeking entry to Canada so he may marry his Edmonton sweetheart, is in Deer Lodge Hospital here today undergoing a medical examination.

Darling was brought to the city under guard of an official of the federal immigration branch following pressure for his admission from various veterans' organizations.

Shortly before noon Monday he was admitted to hospital for tests expected to take three days.

The seaman's fiancée, Miss Ellen Newham, 20, also arrived in the city to await results of the tests.

Miss Newham, who emigrated from England last spring, met Darling at Emerson last Wednesday.

RESULTS TO OTTAWA
Hospital officials said the results of the tests would be forwarded by mail to immigration officials in Ottawa.

Darling attempted to emigrate to Canada last spring, when Miss Newham and her family left for the Dominion of Ireland because he had once had tuberculosis.

He made several attempts during the next six months to be admitted. Last month, he decided to desert his ship, the Queen Mary, at New York and make the trip through the United States.

TOLD HIS STORY
When he arrived at Emerson, he surrendered to Canadian immigration officials and told him his story. He has been detained there ever since.

Miss Newham, who is accompanied by her mother, said Monday and Darling would be married "regardless" of the results, and the couple would travel back to England if necessary.

Worry of FALSETEETH
Slipping or irritating?
The teeth are the most important part of the body. They are the key to a healthy mouth. They are the key to a healthy body. They are the key to a healthy mind. They are the key to a healthy life.

When you eat, you are using your teeth. They are the key to a healthy mouth. They are the key to a healthy body. They are the key to a healthy mind. They are the key to a healthy life.

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Those Fugitive Frenchmen

The Canadian cabinet has adopted an extraordinary attitude in legalizing by order-in-council the residence in Canada of those alleged French collaborators whose extradition has been requested by the government of France.

Even more extraordinary is the secrecy which the cabinet has thrown about these cases.

One spokesman for the government is said to have protested that these fugitive Frenchmen have been vouchered for by Laval University. One would be inclined to question the sponsorship in such matters of an institution, like Laval, which conferred an honorary degree upon Marshal Petain at the very height of his infamy.

It is true that extradition measures are usually applied against political offenders. But since Canada herself has participated in the trials of Europeans

charged with collaborating with the Nazis, the alleged misconduct of these men hardly falls within the mild political category.

At any rate, Canada is not asked to deliver up these men to France for summary execution. Canada is asked to deliver them up for trial, for fair trial. If they are not guilty, they will be dismissed and may return to Canada with a clear record.

Certainly it is not up to the Canadian cabinet to usurp the functions of a French court by pronouncing on their guilt or innocence.

And more certainly still, it is not up to the Canadian cabinet to usurp the functions of a Canadian court which should adjudicate on the extradition applications.

The cabinet should either refer these applications to a competent Canadian court, open its ears, or make a much fuller explanation to the Canadian public than has been given.

Unpardonable Vandalism

The people of Edmonton who own the Clarke Stadium should insist upon prompt police action being taken against the stupid and juvenile-minded vandals who plastered that structure with paint, doing mischief, mischievous damage.

It is to be expected that a certain amount of robust horseplay should accompany inter-party sport events. Intrinsically there is nothing wrong with such high jinks and the games might lose a good deal of their spice without it.

But when that horseplay becomes

wantonily destructive, when it results in the suspension of press and radio activities, when seats are spread with paint so that the clothing of patrons is ruined, it goes too far.

Such actions are more than an expression of high spirits. They are expressions of criminal mischief.

And the perpetrators of such idiotic damage should be punished in exactly the same way a burglar is punished.

One can express zeal for the old alma mater without violating the criminal code.

Dig Down for the Community Chest

It should not be necessary to extend the Community Chest campaign in Edmonton beyond the present week to secure the objective of \$148,500.

At the end of last week donations had not exceeded half that total sum. But the announcement that the drive will continue until the full amount is subscribed should convince the good sense of Edmonton people that further delay in making contributions will merely drag the business out to a tiresome length.

The \$148,500 asked for is essential. It is urgently required. No smaller sum will do.

Edmonton citizens propose to raise that sum in any event and the only reason it was not raised during the specified limits of the campaign was because contributors have got into a bad habit of procrastination.

There is no use prolonging the agony. Dig down and bring the sum up to its required level today.

Ludicrous Standard of Values

Everybody knows that longshoremen and plasterers and bricklayers and garage mechanics make more money than school teachers.

It has been enough but not too bad because everybody knows, too, that longshoremen and plasterers and garage mechanics are skilled workmen doing a useful job.

But the pay-off with regard to teachers' salaries comes from Florida where it is disclosed that longshoremen are paid more than teachers in the primary schools.

A teacher in Florida makes about \$120 a month. A baby-sitter can make as much as \$135 a month.

In short, it is more lucrative to change a baby's diapers than to enlarge a child's mind.

Now we have nothing detrimental to say about the honorable profession of baby-sitting, except to note that almost any high-grade morn with a kind heart and a dry nose can function with reasonable success in that calling.

But we do seem to be operating on the most ludicrous standard of values when it is revealed that changing a baby is more profitable than educating a child.

Our contempt for the processes of education is one of the most dangerous and corroding diseases of democratic civilization.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

Rank Photoplay Does Violence to Dickens

A Arthur Rank has not added to his stature as a producer of the pictures by putting on the screen the "The Pickwick Papers," the current version of "Nicholas Nickleby."

Nor will Edmonton's Varcona Theatre increase its reputation for far showmanship by advertising a two o'clock picture of the same material and starting the performance in the middle of the picture.

The handful of people who got there in time surely had just as much right to see the complete picture from the beginning as the larger crowd that came late.

Nicholas Nickleby is a deeply acted, poorly directed and badly photographed picture. The version of Dickens as well doubtless cause that great novelist to swirl madly in his grave.

It is a disappointment because of "Grand Expectations" and "Great Expectations" and only succeeded in hampering it up to the point of conclusion.

The most tender ending of any book was converted into an irretrievable frenzy of cheap histrionics.

He has been less restrained with "Bleakwater."

The latter is a ham from beginning to end.

Secret of Greatness

Perhaps the prime secret of Dickens' greatness is to be found in his attitude towards the poor.

Light breaks vividly across shadow and shadow serves only to intensify the glowing light of his life.

The same thing is true of the Dickens created them, suddenly broke in on the world's hopelessness of the tale like a gleam of sunshine through the London fog.

But in Mr. Rank's state of affairs, the Cheery-bells are not only a pair of amiable dolls who appear briefly, chatter foolishly and are gone.

At G. K. Chesterton writes with breathtaking insight: "It is an artistic idea that all the good powers, and all the evil powers, are in the story should set out in pursuit of one insignificant child, to repair an injustice to her, should track her from town to town all over England with the resources of wealth, intelligence and travel, and should all arrive too late."

All the good fairies and all the good powers, all the just kings and all the gallant princes, with chariots and flying dragons, and armies and legions, should all be in the story should set out in pursuit of one insignificant child, to repair an injustice to her, should track her from town to town all over England with the resources of wealth, intelligence and travel, and should all arrive too late.

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LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

By Webster



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People's Pippitt

Canadians Won't Patronize Their Native Authors

Philpott

We Canadians are a funny people. The difference between the typical Canadian and the typical American is this:

The average American area successful somebody's picture in the paper and says: "Isn't it wonderful that so-and-so has done such-and-such. He's from my home town."

The average Canadian seeing the same picture of a person is more like to say: "Who does that so-and-so think he is? I know no better than I am. He's from my home town."

Maybe that's why Canadian writers, of both poetry and prose and all other kinds of literature are more like to say: "Who does that so-and-so think he is? I know no better than I am. He's from my home town."

Another fine new Canadian book is "Happy Playtime" by a young Miss Mary Graham, the familiar "Happy Mary" of the "The Old" and "The New" books is Thomas Allen and it sells for \$1.25.

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Another fine

COVER

ON SPORT

By STAN MOHR, Editor
(Herein an effort called "The Customers Always Write," or "What The Mailman Brought That Was Fit to Print.")

World Series Echoes

Sports Editor,
Edmonton Bulletin.
Dear Mr. Mohr,
So we're sentimentalists because we want to see Satchel Paige pitch in a World Series game? Your column of Monday, Oct. 4, smacked just a little or racial prejudice. Satchel Paige is in there, pitching for Cleveland right now and I can tell you that all ball fans here, young or old, sentimentalists or not, are happy for him, even if his debut was a brief one.

Like your column well, however and your sports page is better than ever.

Yours for Better Sport,
Steve Forchuk,
(Innuefud, Alta.)

Comment: Thanks for your interesting submission. Forchuk. Certainly there was no intention to inject any hint of racial prejudice into the sports pages of THE BULLETIN because it just doesn't belong in sport. As for Satchel Paige, if he goes on pitching in the majors until he's 60 it will be okay by us.

Says Hockey "Scrambly"

Closer to home, E.M. wants to know why we wrote that the opening F.F. fight against Lethbridge Maple Leafs four or five days back was "a good game." Also with respect to Benoit Bhatkare our correspondent claims he "couldn't even find him" because all the players look alike in today's scramble of hockey.

Comment: But of course we didn't say that the opener was a good game. What we suggested was that it was no better, no worse than most opening games across the country. After all hockey players don't round into shape overnight. As for today's brand being "scrambly" and it being "couldn't even find him" blame the players. The finger should be put on the rule-makers, in the first place and the fans who break down the doors getting in, in the second.

Since then a lot of people like the game today, whatever its deficiencies in the eyes of those who "knew hockey when." Also:
Sports Editor, Edmonton Bulletin.
Dear Sir: The Edmonton and District Tennis Association would like to thank you for your kind co-operation during the 1948 tennis season. The write-ups were accurate and added to the enjoyment of all tennis followers.

Yours Sincerely,
Joan McInerney (Sec.)
Comment: Likewise, I'm sure!

More Series Echoes

Dear Sir: The bland assumption by the betting moguls that Cleveland was far superior to Boston Braves and which was indicated by the 5-1 odds offered on the Indians in the recent World Series, was completely unjustified. Most of the sports writers to the contrary, he was out-lucked but not out-played. The statistics show it.

Practically every break went to the Indians.
To begin with the Braves played the series with a patched, crippled line-up. Jeff Heath, who broke his leg the week before the series started . . . would almost certainly have made the difference. Eddie Stanky . . . was definitely not at his best.

Notwithstanding the Braves twice licked the great Bob Feller, out-hit the Indians, 230 to 199, out-grepped them in the matter of strikeouts, number of hits allowed and bases-on-balls given up. The only one participant in which Cleveland had the edge was fielding, 1987 to 1972.

In nine out of 10 short series the best pitching and hitting wins—not the best fielding. Cleveland just happened to be the one-in-ten winner, because they got all the breaks.

So this talk about the Braves being a "weak" team gives me an ache in the upper vertebrae. Besides it's the betting to the Cleveland great Cleveland team, winner of a close and great series.

Yours,
R. B. Manly,
Grande Prairie, Alberta.
Comment: We too, have been a National League supporter for years. We know just how Mr. Manly feels. Anyway orchids to the Grande Prairie reader for a thoroughly interesting and informative breakdown of the series.

Virgil Wagner Tops Big 4 Grid Scorers

THIRTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Virgil Wagner of Montreal Alouettes topped the eastern Big Four individual scoring race last season with 71 points in his total Saturday with three touchdowns and a field goal.
Statistics compiled by the Canadian Press show that the hard-hitting receiver scored now in his third year in Canadian football, he has seven touchdowns for 28 points in eight games. However he ranks second among western scorers in yards. He broke Jack Harper's of Hamilton Tigers is the leader in eight touchdowns for 40 points in seven games in the Ontario Rugby Football Union.

Wagner, a native of Belleville Ill., who won eastern senior scoring honors last season with 71 points in 12 games, has a three-point edge on his nearest Big Four rival, Joe Krol of Toronto Argonauts. Behind them in the standings come five other Rough Riders headed by Tony Golys with 31 points in seven starts and Eric Chipper with 28 of 17 and three conversions.

It is estimated that he has collected a net for one point of bonus, will travel a distance equivalent to almost three times around the earth.

BROOKLYN, CHICAGO MAY SWAP PLAYERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Branch Rickey, president of Brooklyn Dodgers, Monday conferred with Jimmy Gallagher, Chicago Cubs' general manager. The Dodgers boss said there would be no player deal between the two clubs immediately, "but maybe in the future."

Rickey laughed off reports that he would swap pitcher Joe Hatten for the Cubs' first baseman-outfielder Eddie Waitkus.



KEN DUGGAN
... A lot of baseball know-how.

High Schools Hold Key to Grid Success

By Jim McCurdy
Another football season is over, its ending coming on a well-known note—a loss to Calgary in the provincial final.

The usual "we'll get them next year" was echoed again but it brought no solace to these Maple Leaf players who will be over for junior competition by next season. They were unhappy after the loss to Calgary Saturday night in the southern city and said that the year was a disappointment. A two-team junior league operated in Edmonton this past season, a league that in reality was one team, split into two groups. For several years now junior football has been getting along in similar fashion, with no highly organized competition.

It was back in 1941 that an Edmonton club last walked off with the title of the city. That year the Maple Leafs turned the trick with a 24-0 victory here and a 10-0 loss in Calgary in a two-game, total point series.

Since then, in 1941 tie with Calgary, again by Maple Leafs, is the best the capital city has managed. Obviously it's time for a change. And we would like to suggest a possible way of effecting that change. Up to this point we have not organized high school 12-man football in the city for some 15-man period. It now has been revised and here is the perfect background for a provincial junior championship in any, say, three years.

In other words, demoralize the junior game and work hard on the high school leagues, both junior and senior.

It has worked in other cities, especially Vancouver, where three years after a junior league, made up of high school players, was formed the Vancouver Blue Bombers came-walked to the Canadian championship title.

Junior football has been in the drudgery out there for a number of years when they were coached, including Johnny Farina, who coached the team that was formed the Vancouver Blue Bombers came-walked to the Canadian championship title.

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Big Four Ball Loop In Executive Shuffle

Irwin, Duggan Take Over
From Henry Roche, Birch

Big Four Baseball league meetings aren't going to look the same henceforth. Monday it was made known officially that the two top executives of the Inter-city circuit, president Henry Roche, Edmonton, and vice-president Dr. J. H. Birch, Calgary, had asked to be relieved of their duties.

Actually the matter of replacing the two men who guided the league through its formative seasons, as it were, has been under consideration for some time. Coincided with the announcement of the retirements of Mr. Roche and Dr. Birch came a second, naming their successors.

To replace Mr. Roche, generally recognized as one of the most capable executives in the history of Western Canada baseball, the services of W. C. Sam, of the DFC and Bar, Calgary, have been secured. The new president is commanding officer of No. 3 SFTS, Calgary, for a time. The role of vice-president will be filled by K. P. Ken Duggan, well-known Edmonton, formerly a star athlete in his own right, a past national president of the Kiwanis club and one of the prime organizers of our bond sales during the years of conflict.

Irwin and Duggan were installed officially will be in the saddle at the next Big Four meeting, Nov. 6, at Calgary.

President Irwin, a former resident of Saskatchewan where he played his early baseball, was vice president of the Calgary Football Association for a wartime loop. He is highly regarded in Calgary.

To the office of vice-president Dr. Birch, who has been a well-known figure in the baseball world, no arm-chair strategist, Duggan learned his baseball on the diamond.

He played the game through his college and high school days and later branched out as a member of such clubs as the Forsters before being named to the grade as a Senior league with Chevrolet.

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JIMMY JONES HASN'T QUIT ON ARMED YET

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Although Citation now is ahead of Armed on the list of money-winning horses and only \$81,133 behind Stylic, trainer Jimmy Jones hasn't quit yet. Around the track, Jimmy plans to take the great gelding to Miami this winter and, if he'll stand training, let him win a few more.

Meanwhile, Citation arrived at Baltimore for his next test on the road to greatness.

Citation, who won the International Gold Cup Saturday, will make his next start in the \$25,000 Pimlico Special a week from Friday.

Calgary Opportunists Whip Bombers 21-8

WINNIPEG, Oct. 18.—(CP)—Calgary Stampeders preserved their unbeaten record in the Western Inter-Provincial Football Union Monday with a 21-8 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers. It was Calgary's 11th straight triumph and the Stamps scored it on the strength of taking better advantage of the breaks.

Outrushed along the ground, particularly in the first half, and beaten in the matter of first downs, the Stamps still took the better ball club throughout. They were plagued with fumbles, lost the Bombers some 4,000 feet watching the game.

WINNED CARRIES MAIL
The Stampeders scored on three touchdowns—none in the first quarter by Rod Patenge, one in the second by Rod Patenge, one in the third by Rod Patenge, one in the fourth by Rod Patenge.

W. R. (SAM) IRWIN
... Made the new chief.

Riot Act Read To Faltering Toronto Argos

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—(CP)—With an ultimatum by coach Ted Morris that any Argonaut player missing the practice "will be deemed to have turned in his gear," the ailing Dominion Football champions held a pre-workout meeting last night to discuss the rioting Monday night.

The BIG GAME
Coach Morris said following the closed meeting that all players would be in uniform for Argos' important game Saturday against Montreal Alouettes in Varsity Stadium.

Morris said that at the special session every player had a chance to say what he thought about the rioting which took three straight Dewar championships.

BETTER SPIRITS
After the meeting the players ran a hard-working practice session in much better spirit than they showed after the 16-0 defeat they took from Rough Riders last Saturday.

Joe Kral's left knee, injured three weeks ago against Montreal, appeared in good enough shape to assure Recreation Hosting Club playing effort next Saturday, Morris said.

Calling Prospective Zales, Cerdans
So you want to become a fighter? Well here's all you have to do. Join the Recreation Hosting Club, holding classes Monday through Fridays at the Recreation building.

Instructional classes are held on Mondays and Fridays, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Training periods are from 4 o'clock to 6 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Classes are free of charge to any boys in the city. Those attending are under no obligation to compete in the ring.

tonight (and they did) I'm sure we can take Bombers in the first league game."

Patenge, who stands several inches short of six feet and weighs around 160 pounds, is quite an all-around athlete, played basketball with a Pittsburgh aggregation during his college days and was a star ball for Farnham, Cex, in the summer.

He remembers well when he beat Citation at Satchel Paige, now with Alton.

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Specialty Favored In Cambridgeshire

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Specialty, a three-year-old colt, held firm at 4 to 1 Monday night as the favorite for the Cambridgeshire handicap.

Other horses listed were: Explorer at 15 to 2, Wile at 10 to 6, Solina at 20 to 1 and three horses at 20 to 1.

The Cambridgeshire is the last half of the autumn betting season in which the Cambridgeshire is the last half of the autumn betting season.

The forward speed of a tornado ranges from a few miles to nearly 150 miles an hour.

REGINA, Oct. 18.—(CP)—This Gabriel isn't one for blowing his own horn. And Saskatchewan Roughriders' Gabe Patterson doesn't have to—his football fans will do it for him.

Here in Regina, Gabe Patterson has ended himself to the hearts of the Riders following his ready deserves the bouquets tossed in his direction. For the speedy Negro backfielder last year captured the Western Conference individual scoring championship and currently holds the lead this season.

Born in the deep south, Patterson played high school football around Pittsburgh. He spent one year with the University of Pittsburgh. He has three daughters living in Pittsburgh.

Lured to Canadian football ranks by Montreal in 1947, Patterson moved to Saskatchewan Roughriders because Alouettes were over-loaded with imports. Despite his club having only won two games so far this season, Patterson is enjoying another terrific year, with his educated toe accounting for numerous conversions and singles, and his brilliant running game carrying him to a new high for Farnham, Cex, in the summer.

"Don't count us out yet," Patterson, "We've given Calgary a scare so far this season. If Stampeders take Winnipeg

Ex-Monarchs Together Again

SYDNEY, N.S., Oct. 18.—(CP)—Three members of Winnipeg Monarchs' 1948 Canadian junior hockey championship team were reunited Monday as members of Sydney Millionaires in the Cape Breton hockey league. They are goalie Jackie Gibson, defenseman Johnny Arundel and centre Don Reid.

Gibson was with Millionaires last year when they won the Maritime championship. Both Arundel and Reid are newcomers. Defenseman Frank Taylor, former Cape Breton player, was also in the Cape Breton Millionaires.

Platt, two other Winnipeggers, are slated to line up with the Millionaires in their final cup drive. Platt, two other Winnipeggers, are slated to line up with the Millionaires in their final cup drive.

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Grid Standing

WESTERN UNION
W L T P A P
Calgary 10 2 0 10 2
Saskatchewan 8 4 1 8 2
Edmonton 6 6 1 6 2

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How They Stand

WESTERN SENIOR
W L T P A P
Edmonton 10 2 0 10 2
Calgary 8 4 1 8 2
Saskatchewan 6 6 1 6 2

UNITED STATES LEAGUE
Northern Division
W L T P A P
St. Paul 10 2 0 10 2
Chicago 8 4 1 8 2
Milwaukee 6 6 1 6 2

Southern Division
W L T P A P
Houston 10 2 0 10 2
Dallas 8 4 1 8 2
Fort Worth 6 6 1 6 2

Heavy Hunting Toll in U.S.

DENVER, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The hunting season has cost the lives of at least 45 hunters in Oregon, Colorado, Utah and Idaho.

Twelve men have died in Colorado and eight in Idaho. So far, two week-end deaths brought the toll of the 18-day-old deer-hunting season to 15.

Utah's three-day-old deer-hunting season has caused four deaths and numerous injuries.

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Girl Would Wed Aleged Slayer

B.C. Attorney General To
Investigate Propriety

VANCOUVER, Oct. 18.—(CP)—Frank A. Saunders' common-law wife may marry him today in a cell at Oakalla prison. Attorney-general Gordon Wismer, who called off the ceremony yesterday because it would complicate the murder charge Saunders now is facing, may reconsider his decision.

Beatrice Linsay was living with Saunders when he was charged with murder following the alleged abortion death in his house of an 18-year-old Vancouver girl last month.

The tearful bride-to-be explained she and Saunders had been living together as man and wife and had intended to get married later on. But when "this trouble" came, she said, "we decided to marry right away."

"I love him very much. I want to marry him and will stand by him."

Death Ordered For Child Killer

LANCASTER, England, Oct. 18.—(Reuters).—Former gardener Peter Griffiths, a 22-year-old laborer, was sentenced to death here yesterday for dragging a baby girl from her hospital cot and battering her to death.

Griffiths was arrested after the biggest fingerprinting operation in the history of British crime. The police took 46,000 prints.

The jury needed 23 minutes to find him guilty of murdering three-year-old June Devaney, who was found dead in the grounds of a Blackburn, Lancashire, hospital May 15 two hours after she had been missed from her cot.

Griffiths' mother told the court that when her son was 17 he still played with children's toys and matchboxes. A police surgeon gave evidence when the case opened last Friday that the girl's bruised body bore all the signs of having been raped.

Erupting Volcano Kills At Least 15

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 18.—(AP)—At least 15 persons were reported killed yesterday in a violent eight-hour eruption of the Villarrica volcano in Cautin province, 400 miles south of Santiago.

The provincial governor Augustin Parada, said he had been informed 15 were dead and many missing. Unofficial reports said the death toll may run as high as 30.

The public works ministry set a muting dam at approximately 1,500,000 pesos (about \$50,000).

MONTREAL, Oct. 19.—(CP)—A bewildered youth carrying a battered suitcase walked slowly across the Dorval airport waiting room last night, blinking into the bright lights as his eyes searched for a man he had seen only in pictures during his 15 years.

On the other side of the room stood Angelo Strevio, 40-year-old Toronto restaurateur, searching just as anxiously for a son he had never seen.

Then they met. "Papa," cried the young man, "Pete!" sobbed the older man.

After almost 19 years of separation from his family, Angelo Strevio had established a link.

In 1929, his young wife and infant daughter goodbye and sailed from his native Greece to find fame and fortune in Canada.

Six months later his son was born. He worked hard in Toronto, finally getting his own business.

He was ready to send for his family but the outbreak of war in 1939 prevented that.

Last April he received permission to have his son come to Canada.

Angelo says he will have him tutored in English and then maybe send him to Lower Canada College.

When that is taken care of, he can send for his wife and daughter. Then the Strevio family will be complete.

Trade Increases

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 18.—(CP)—Jamaica will import 5,000 cases of condensed milk from Canada this year, trade officials said today as they reported a general increase in trade with the Dominion.

Troops Capture Mines From Reds in France

By Joseph W. Grigg

PARIS, Oct. 18.—(UPI)—Troops and security police brushed aside night opposition of Communist-led strike pickets and seized nine more flood-menaced pits in the central France coalfields today.

Additional troops reinforcements were hurried into the central and northern mining areas as the government made an all-out effort to save pits threatened with destruction or heavy damage by the General Confederation of Labor (CGT) order withdrawing all security and maintenance crews.

Strikers counter-attacked security forces with rocks and crossbars at the Roche-la-Molliere near St. Etienne. Government forces repulsed with tear gas. Eight strikers were arrested and about 30 police and 20 strikers injured.

Government forces also seized the important electric power station at nearby Carmaux after over-come some resistance by 1,000 strikers led by Roger Carraud, Communist (Communist) deputy.

The troops carried full battle kit.

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HEADED FOR TRAGEDY, this 1928 model car stalled on a South Side railway track early this morning. Three occupants leapt to safety from the path of an on-coming locomotive. A fourth, Mrs. Blanche Malais, Beaumont farm woman, died as she was thrown from the car and struck her head on a railway track. —Photo by Bland.

Lad of 18 Meets Father For First Time In His Life

UNRULY ELEPHANT FACES EVICTION

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(CP)—Dicks, a young African elephant, is proving troublesome that the zoo is contemplating moving him to its country estate at Whipsnade.

Since he was brought over from Kenya three years ago, Dicks has (1) torn down the bars of his stall (2) smashed the doors in the elephant house (3) shaken a fence with his trunk till it fell down, and (4) uprooted a tree.

"He is the worst-behaved elephant we have ever had," a zoo official said.

Harvester Firm Wins Appeal on Sask. Tax

By Norman Chribben

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(CP)—The judicial committee of the Privy Council today allowed appeal by the International Harvester Company of Canada, Limited, against three income tax assessments made by the province of Saskatchewan.

The company was described to the committee during the hearings as an Ontario corporation doing business in Saskatchewan.

Frank Bastedo, the company's counsel, said the assessments made by Saskatchewan's provincial tax commission for the taxation years of 1944 and 1945 and for the first 10 months of 1946 totalled \$26,000.

This was \$22,332 more than the tax paid by the company on the basis of its own computations.

REFERRED BACK

The judgment, read by Lord Morton of Henryton, ruled that the three assessments should be referred back to the Saskatchewan income tax commission for reconsideration.

The judgment pointed out that the company already has been awarded two-thirds of its cost of appeal to the Court of Appeal and to the judge of the Saskatchewan's King's Court Bench and one-half of its costs of appeal to the supreme court of Canada.

It said the respondents now must pay the balance of all these costs and also the costs of the privy council appeal.

The main controversy centered on section 21A of Saskatchewan's income tax act of 1932 which in the opinion of the law lords had been "misconstructed."

LORDS' CONTENTION.

Their lordships contended that if this section were construed as excluding from taxation a "manufactured profit" earned outside Saskatchewan, it would give an effect to the general scheme of taxation set out in the act.

"Further this construction seems to us to result in a fair and reasonable scheme of taxation in accordance with that which comports with naturally prevailing between one province and another."

Ex-Minister Dies

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Oct. 18.—(CP)—W. J. Walsh, former minister of agriculture for Newfoundland, died suddenly last night. He was 68.

He first entered politics in 1912 as a member for Placentia district and was named to the Cusbin cabinet in 1923.

If BACKACHE is Holding You Back

It's Dodd's You May Need! When your kidneys act up and backache follows—get one of these Dodd's Kidney Pills today and see how they help your kidneys in normal action—help relieve backache and that "aching" feeling by keeping the kidneys. Ask any druggist for Dodd's Kidney Pills, look for the blue box with the red head.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

HOUSEHOLDER'S MISTAKE Two shortages had reached its peak: out in his home, he telephoned City and officials had pulled switches. He told him his door recently thought the hy- in case the door. When lights went fuses had blown out.

Wednesday Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Dial 914



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For your convenience—daily in every section of the city; three times weekly in outlying districts, the "Bay's" courteous service comes to your door.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1870

PRIEST SLAIN in California

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A priest was slain here today in an attempted robbery. Victim was the Rev. Francis J. Parslow, 50.

Federal Act Asked In Firm's Wind-Up

CALGARY, Oct. 18.—(CP)—The Commercial Adjustment and Safety Service of Montreal will make application to the federal government for an order directing that the affairs of the Home Assurance Company of Canada be concluded under the Dominion Winding-Up Act in stead of under the Alberta Companies Act.

A. J. Burton, Calgary chartered accountant, was appointed officer receiver and liquidator of the affairs of the company, which has died fire, automobile and accident insurance, last July.

Liquidation took place under provisions of the Alberta Insurance Act when the company found it did not have sufficient capital to carry on its business. At that time the company had on deposit with the Alberta Insurance Commission \$285,000 against policies held by individuals in Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

A further \$50,000 was held by the Quebec superintendent of insurance for Quebec policy holders.

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Long Order Trial May Conclude Today

**42 Witnesses, 60 Exhibits
Feature Hearing**

Defence counsel lost a hard-fought legal battle in the murder trial of Mike Zacharuk today, when the bench admitted an alleged confession of accused as evidence for the crown.

Trial of the 26-year-old defendant for the shotgun murder of William Pecholek, proved an end as the crown completed its case late this morning.

Defence counsel Frank Dume announced he was not calling any witness and address to the jury by opposing counsel commenced.

One of the longest trials in Edmonton criminal court history, the Zacharuk hearing, has brought a procession of 42 crown witnesses to the stand, and some 60 exhibits, including an automobile, have been tendered.

Mr. Justice C. J. Ford and a jury are sitting on the case.

Feature of the first morning was "trial of the shot" as Crown Prosecutor W. J. Shortwell sought to have admitted as evidence a statement made by Zacharuk after being charged with Pecholek's slaying.

The court reserved decision on admissibility of the alleged confession after a three and one-half hour trial with the jury excluded.

Only about 15 minutes to the taking of the 12th witness, John Barber, RCMP, St. Paul detachment.

Set Murphy testified Zacharuk asked to speak to him at the St. Paul police station on the night of June 3 last.

"The accused said, 'take me out in the car I have something to tell you,'" Murphy swore.

"I did a foolish thing," Zacharuk told Murphy.

Set Murphy admitted under cross-examination by Defence Counsel that he had not changed some of the sentences in the statement.

Witnesses denied he had either of direct indictment or threatened accused in order to obtain the statement.

Witnesses denied he had taken accused alone because he had talked to accused alone when he wanted it that way.

U.S. Visitor Injured In Smash
Minor injuries were suffered by a Washington motorist in a crash at the corner of 10th Avenue and 100 street, at 11 p.m. last night.

U.S. Will Retain Maritime Envoy
WASHINGTON Oct. 18 (AP)—The state department decided yesterday to keep the United States consulate open in the strategic French island of Martinique in the Indian Ocean.

Tanner Will Name Gas Board Members
Two members of Alberta natural gas resources survey committee have been selected, and a third will be named later this week, Hon. N. P. Tanner minister of natural resources, said today.

The minister decided to name the appointees who have been approached and have accepted, but said three names would be made public later this week.

The committee will determine the extent of available natural gas resources in the province and will advise the government if there are sufficient reserves to permit the export of this gas to the province.

A similar survey was conducted last fall by Dr. J. S. Hume and I. L. Macdonald, of the department of the federal government, but the report of the survey was not sufficiently extensive to indicate any plan of action.

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Missing Flier Believed Seen In Seattle
Joseph Barber, who disappeared from the scene of a plane crash near Fort Nelson in June, 1946, has been seen in Seattle, according to Owen Hargreaves of Edmonton.

Hargreaves, a member of a RCAF para-rescue group that found Barber's Stinson aircraft in the bushland 200 miles north of Fort Nelson, said he had "information from a reliable source" that Barber was seen in Seattle.

The Edmonton air search expert would not elaborate further.

AN AIR PASSENGER reaching for one of life's greatest prizes was aboard the TCA flight for the south Monday evening. Just before being lifted from her wheel chair into a plane taking her to Vallejo, Calif., Mrs. Dorothy Thompson smiles cheerily at her companion on the trip, Nurse Mrs. Harold Benson.



Photo by Bland.

Crippled War Widow Seeks Health in U.S.

By Jack DeLong
A courageous Edmonton war widow is flying toward California today in search of restored health and strength.

Lifted aboard the "Trans-Canada" airliner for a trip to Edmonton airport Monday evening was Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, 38, once known in Edmonton as a promising artistic dancer.

For the past three years Mrs. Thompson has been unable to walk, victim of a rare type of arthritis.

TO ENTER INSTITUTE
Mrs. Thompson is bound for Vallejo, Calif., where she will enter the Kabet-Kaiser Institute, where new methods of treatment are said to have met with commendable success in overcoming the malady.

"I'll walk off the plane without help when I return in a year or so. Don't take my picture being carried aboard," Mrs. Thompson has been cheerful throughout her long illness.

The former Miss Dorothy Murphy, Mrs. Thompson was first stricken nine years ago.

HUSBAND KILLED
Her husband was killed while serving in the RCAF in the Second World War.

Although her condition has improved from time to time under medical treatment, which varies in the past few months.

Friends told her of the wonderful cure at the Kabet-Kaiser Institute in California, where physiotherapy is used extensively combined with psychology.

LONG TREATMENT
One of the features of treatment is the fact that one nurse stays with the patient practically all the way through treatment, which varies in time from six months to two years.

Accompanying Mrs. Thompson on her plane trip was Mrs. Harold Benson, graduate in nursing from the University of Alberta, Nurse Bernice.

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CHAMPION BLOOD DONOR is George Chetleborough of the Royal George Hotel. Veteran of the Second World War, Chetleborough has 20 donations to his credit since June of 1947 and is still going strong. He has given blood sufficient to fill all the bottles grouped in front of him. He has been awarded the gold maple leaf for his service.

Citizens' Committee Drops Two Aldermen; Rift Widens

By WM. "SPUD" MURPHY
Citizens' Committee ranks will likely be split wide open as a result of action taken Monday by the nominating committee of the organization.

This committee decided to recommend to the general body that two current aldermen will be dropped from its slate.

The aldermen who will not be recommended by the organization are A. Blais, KC, and James H. Ogilvie.

Both received communications from Duncan Innes, secretary of the organization, stating that they were being dropped from the slate.

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BUZ SAWYER—

By Roy Crane



STEVE CANYON—

By Milton Caniff



MOON MULLINS—

By Willard



ORPHAN ANNIE—

By Harold Gray



DOTTY—

By Buford Tane



ALLEY OOP—

By V. T. Hamlin



GASOLINE ALLEY—

By King



SMITTY—

By Berndt



ARCHIE—

By Montana



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



FRECKLES—

By Merrill Blosser



HAROLD TEEN

By Ed Carl



RIP KIRBY—

By Alex Raymond



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Ahern

OUT OUR WAY



NANCY—

By Ernie Bushmiller


